may drink of the waters. Is it not mother ? Am I not right ?" are right, my love," replied her tenderly. "Will you not ask, and them from your Heavenly Father, on's sake? Then you will daily purer and more happy, till death e us all home to our Father and

e children then knelt down by her ile the mother offered a prayer that the be early made partakers of the nture, and children of the living e; too full to speak. The rememof that time never left them; and ppy should I be, could I hope that seek for that water which Christ nd which shall be in them a well of oringing up unto everlasting life.

.- Emma is from the German, and a nurse; CAROLINE, from the Lat-Minded; George from Greek, MARTHA from Hebrew, Bitterness; tiful though common name Mart, w, and means a Drop of Salt Wa-Pear; Sornia from Greek, Wis-SAN from Hebrew, a Lily; Thon-Hebrew, a Twin; Robert from Famous in Council.

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f, who died in this country was Trantham, who died in Tennessee. at the advanced age of 154 years. ss died in Pennsylvania in 1808. 0 .- Portland Bulletin.

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Rule of Life. Nor can they be excused or selves in their unbelief and sin. Oh my right of enfranchise can do us no good, exthrow off the obligation.

thing more than to be baptized and unite sins." with a church. True this is a command and every converted soul is bound to obey it,-but this does not include all of the cross and self-denial of a genuine follower of the Saviour. Though important and necessary, it is only one among the "all to observe.

one half or two-thirds of them never presume to attend. So of the observance of and fingers of our children, and scorching end of the year. the ordinance of the Lord's Supper. How our biscuit &c. Even Solomon could say, many evince by their indifference and nonattendance that they regard it anything but just; but his neighbor cometh and search- Christianity a Religion from Heaven. a privilege to be present. And yet they eth him." Permit me, then, to enumerate know, and the world around them knows \_\_ some of the blessings of Intemperance. for they were witnesses—that most solemn 1. It will not be denied that public housvows rest upon them. Supposing all the es, one at least in every town, should be members of a given church were to treat sustained. Who has not felt the kindly oftheir obligations as lightly as many do! How fices of Inn-keepers, their wives and daugh-

And what does Christ command;—what deed, nor is the danger small, that by our among us whose patriotism and political A religion that comes from heaven will does the Saviour require of those who profess allegiance to Him? Certainly some- rious extent, "partakers of other men's their throats. But a pint or half pint of ar- christian religion.

For the Christian Secretary.

A Plea for Intemperance.

Prayer is a duty enjoined by the express grade. If so, may we not have arrived to labors, his children are wont to run and to human life are universally scattered over precept and living example of the Head of that stage, when a plea for intemperance meet him, ask a thousand jejune questions, the face of the Scriptures; though, like Prayer is a duty enjoined by the capture of the Head of that stage, when a plea for intemperance meet him, ask a thousand jejune questions, the stars, they are more thickly grouped, the church. And every member of an think so. I will make a beginning; and the children of a sum over him. But the children of a sum over him over him over him. But the children of a sum over him over evangelical church has promised to perform think so, I will make a beginning; and the and run over him. But the children of a and shine with more beauty and refulgence it. Indeed no Christian can live without more readily, as, on reflection, I perceive drunkard stands in fear of their father, for in some places than in others. Still the it. And yet how many neglect it. How that persons have been very partial, in that he knocks them down, if they clamber in one and the other exist for our good, and many closets forsaken! How many heads they have labored to point out the miseries his lap, and kicks them in the fire, if they both may be contemplated as of families who live on, just as the men of of intemperance, and as invariably over- parch corn. And often when they see him the world live! No morning or evening look its advantages and blessings. Had any coming home, they all run, some out at the sacrifice; and no acknowledgment of God, of us a case at court, what reasonable pros- door, and some under the bed, and if they or their obligations to Him, in the presence pect of a righteous verdict, when previous- dare show their heads while he is present, of their families! And if they happen in- ly advised, that every plea would be on one the clangor of the shovel or tongs, soon to the prayer meeting (which is seldom the side of the question? What encourage- makes them repent of their temerity. case) it is rather as strangers and lookers- ment for any of us to attend a Temperance There is no governing children unless they on, than as those who have any personal meeting, when we know with moral cer- fear their father, and none fear their father sympathy with its object or exercises. And tainty, that every speaker is pledged to ex- like children of drunkards. not unfrequently, their indifferent and unea-

place of public worship are very " few and could prove that water is a blessing storm. far between." The veriest trifle—a flying to the public, if we were to speak of its 8 Intemperance keeps families out of cloud—a breeze of wind—or in fact almost floating our ships, propelling our cars, wa- dibt. Wives and children of the intemnothing at all,—will keep them at home; tering the earth, and quenching our thirst; perate do not run the father in debt, like the and that too, when they are well nigh in the and carefully concenling its carrying away families of the temperate. If the children shade of the sanctuary. And as to attending a Covenant meeting, they would soon-spoiling of ladies bonnets. And as easily half peck of meal, two candles, and a er think of going to any other place.

Indeed in some churches scarcely a tithe speak only of its warming our apartments, of their members are ever present—while cooking our food, moulding our metals, etc; do not get the articles, of course, no bill of

long would such a church retain her visi- ters, when, worn down to the last state of endurance, by a fatiguing journey, we have But Christians have not only promised to called for entertainment, while the faithful avoid every thing which it prohibits-let it the jaded spirits of our hungry horses? cost whatever it may of effort or sacrifice But it is well known that the sale of ardent they have covenanted to walk before the spirits is a lucrative branch of that emworld in ail godliness and honesty,—to let ployment, and to destroy it is to reduce him

dumb. And even on the Holy Sabbath everybody knows that Lawyers cannot live natural sentiment which tends to make man determined to rescue her children from the was a graduate of one of the first instituin the Sabbath School or Prayer meeting, that men will not enter the study of a progood. So does the religion of the Bible. their tortures and their death. She fol- member of the bar, was fast outstripping but in a group of worldly men, where the fession, in which they are likely to starve. A religion that comes from heaven may lowed the Indian trail as they disappeared his associates, and reaching an eminent po-Subscribers in the city, furnished by the Carrier, conversation to say the least is not such as Inasmuch, then, as we would wish justice naturally be expected to contain new prebecometh the Gospel of Christ! And if to be administered to the people, and the cepts, such as obviously correspond with encamped on the banks of a river, she of his career by death. I was left an inat Two Dollars per annum.

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I regret to say, who without any apparent embarrassment, can spend their hours in builders of jails, bridewells, penitentiaries, ness of spirit, humility, self-abasement, devain and triffing (not to say wicked) amuse- alms-houses, state-prisons and gallows, to- tachment from the world, repentance, faith, child, and buffeted the waves, till her pre- my faults and led her to forget the obligaments with the ungodly. They can chant gether with hangmen, coffin-makers, and forgiveness of injuries, charity. All these cious burden was safely placed on the op-Having made a few general observations upon the responsibility of Christians, it is proper that we examine the subject in a positive discovery wish was grati
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A religion that comes from heaven may be expected to rest upon some such scheme and skill,—but gather them into the paga proper that we examine the subject in a meeting and they seem strangely out of ment can only be given effectually by the or plan as would never have entered the and again sued for a little one; and for the ligious instruction was never communicated fact manner. And in the first place we place. Now perhaps some may think that spread of intemperance. Thirty thousand mind of man. So does the christian relifact manner. And in the first place we will consider the obligations of the Christes these are trivial things, and ought not to drunkards are said to have died annually, gion. Its founder made his own sufferings thus this heroic mother struggled and buf- apparently forgetting that I was an immorwill consider the obligations of the Christian, with reference only to his personal dutian, with reference only to his personal duties and sacrifices. I am aware that strictvery distant, when they will be felt to be What heart that retains any considerable plan, essential to his mission, and necessary she had borne away the last of her precious ent wishes, than to mould my character for ties and sacrifices. I am aware that strictly speaking, all the duties of the Christian very serious things. They are now serious portion of benevolence or humanity but will to the salvation of his followers. This cerare personal, but your attention is now directed to those which do not altogether truth--and a serious grief to every living many poor wives and daughters of these expectations. disciple of Christ. And as to making grave-diggers have been supplied with the disciple of Christ. And as to making grave-diggers have been supplied with the disciple of Christ. And as to making grave-diggers have been supplied with the disciple of Christ. And as to making grave-diggers have been supplied with the disciple of Christ. All those who have made a public,—the men of the world alreadom comforts, perhaps the luxuries of life, by teach the purest and most rational worship. ferings so intense—what risk so daring, as til my evil passions, violently inflamed by All those who have made a public profes-sion of religion, have given themselves to dy know what obligations they have taken the interment of these thirty thousand So does the christian religion. It teaches to defy her invincible ardor or repress the the vices in which I was indulged, impelled

brethren our responsibilities are great in- cept we use it. Now, there is a large class the sincere homage of the heart. S. B. dent spirits will bring them up to their duty A religion that comes from heaven, and at the polls at once, and is a far better and that is constituted to be universal, should cheaper method, than the everlasting ding meet man in all directions, and come into

MR. EDITOR :- As there is but very little the community where it prevails, but also doctrines are adapted to our advantage in at present issuing from the press or pulpit contributes to the comfort and prosperity of all circumstances of life and conduct. Like riods, it is infered that the cause is retro- When a sober man returns from his daily sky," the precepts and promises applicable

sy appearance, plainly indicate, that they

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perate will be likely to throw all his old Allow me, therefore, for once, to stand perate will be likely to throw all his old up as the voluntary representative and unclothes, hats and blankets in the garret, there have solemnly promised to walk together flinching advocate of that much injured to lie and be eaten by the vermin, or to rot: in all the institutions and ordinances of class of men, the intemperate. No great whereas the intemperate will take them all Christ's house. And they have done it credit accrues to those, who, by such a and carefully put them into the broken winwithout any proviso or reservation. But course, fancy they have proved Temperance dows, to preserve his beloved offspring how many there are whose visits to the to be a blessing to the community. We from the inclement blasts of a winter's

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aturally be expected to furnish the most tian Watchman. elevated, impressive, and glorious conceptions of the attributes and operations of the Deity. So does the religion of the Bi-

But Christians have not only promised to groom has performed his duty in reviving do what the Gospel requires,—but also to groom has performed his duty in reviving furnish incentives to the most sublime vir- gave her strength to endure great toils and his grated window, apparently contempla- below, with news of a treaty of peace.'

talk too, upon any subject but just persontal religion,—introduce that, and they are are usually selected from this class. But

the published every friday sonsing at the they are found during the intermission, not and prosper in a peaceable community, and co-operate with his fellow-creatures for cruel fate awaiting them, or share herself tions of learning in New England, and as a

us that "God is a Spirit, and that they who gushing springs of her affection, when a me to commit an act, which rendered it unchrist. They have voluntarily chosen Him for their Leader, Teacher and Law-giver.

So They have voluntarily chosen Him the course of conduct they pursue,—and they worship him must worship him in spirit and beloved child is to be saved from disgrace, safe for me to remain longer beneath the They are of course bound to obey all His they are ever ready too, to make use of it all hands to be the great conservative of our in truth." These two words exclude forcommands, and to take His Word for their as a reproach to religion, and to shield them-

"For ever singing as they shine, "The hand that made us is divine."

age no theatre in the land could be sustain- Edwards, D. D. ed. He knew not her character; he susnected no danger. With a face which God had made beautiful, with gay attire, with

which he did not care to have effaced, and Rev. H. Clark: which reflection has only deepened. He I have now in my mind an affecting inher doors, not knowing that the dead are and youth. there, and that her guests are in the depths About five years since, a young man in

From Gregory's Letters on the Evidences of him, before the going down of the sun ; \_\_ cell, I was forcibly struck with his appear- office was about being closed, when a pilot and may God enable you to be faithful, and ance. He was scarcely twenty-five years rushed in and stood for a moment so entire-A religion that comes from heaven may crown your mission with success .- Chris- of age, and though within the gloomy walls ly exhausted as to be unable to speak.

The Power of a Mother's Love.

tue, and the strongest motives to avoid sin; sufferings in times of trouble, to benefit ting some object without, but as we entered, They say that Mr. Lang exclaimed in its promises and threatenings' should be re- and bless her children, as the following his- he turned and received us with an easy po- greater words than he ever used before of

many conduct as though their time, their 2. There is not a more necessary portion him what he is, and what he may become; State of Vermont—an incident which I guilty being; but I was not always so.— windows began to glow with brilliant illuproperty—their tongues—and their influ- of the community, than our skillful Physi- should give him correct estimates of all have often called to mind, as an admirable Had I in early youth been blessed with pi- minations. The ery of 'Peace! peace! ence, were all their own-and to be used cians. Who does not love their family around him, especially as they relate to mor- illustration of the gigantic power of a moth- ous parental example, counsel and restraint, prace! spread through the city at the top solely for their own gratification. And there are those too who cannot be persua
But everybody knows that a last and happiness. So does the religion of the many are blessed, I should neval alst and happiness. So does the religion of the many are blessed, I should neval alst and happiness. So does the religion of the many are blessed, I should neval alst and happiness. So does the religion of the many are blessed, I should neval alst and happiness. So does the religion of the many are blessed, I should neval alst and happiness. So does the religion of the many are blessed, I should neval alst and happiness. So does the religion of the many are blessed, I should neval alst and happiness. So does the religion of the many are blessed, I should neval alst and happiness. So does the religion of the many are blessed, I should neval alst and happiness. So does the religion of the many are blessed, I should neval alst and happiness. So does the religion of the many are blessed, I should neval alst and happiness. So does the religion of the many are blessed, I should neval alst and happiness. So does the religion of the many are blessed, I should neval alst and happiness. So does the religion of the many are blessed, I should neval alst and happiness. So does the religion of the many are blessed, I should neval alst and happiness. So does the religion of the many are blessed, I should neval alst and happiness. So does the religion of the many are blessed, I should neval alst and happiness. So does the religion of the many are blessed, I should neval alst and happiness. So does the religion of the many are blessed, I should neval alst and happiness. So does the religion of the many are blessed, I should neval alst and happiness. So does the religion of the many are blessed, I should neval alst and happiness and happiness are blessed, I should neval alst and happiness are blessed, I ded to abandon a long-cherished pernicious Those, then, who would not drive them A religion that comes from heaven would parents and eleven children, whose place of dition in which you now see me." habit,—or relinquish a single source of pe- from the community, nor reduce them to naturally condemn selfishness, pride, a seccuniary profit however bad its tendency,—
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beggary, must encourage whatever is proular spirit, discontent, and sensuality; and
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Include the principles of self-denial, respectively to a solution of the murderous tomahawk was money, obliterate all their solemn coverage to the defense of the defe money, obliterate all their solemn covenant vows. How differently reasoned the Apostle. "If meat make my brother to offend I will eat no more meat &c."

And as to their society and conversation,
how little of watchfulness,—how many
church members evidently are more at ease
among worldly men, than they are among
worldly men, than they are among
living devoted Christians; and they can

distinguished statesmen. The children were
the art of "keeping the heart" and blood of the father. The children were
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And what will not a mother's love accom- pation and vice.

The Efficacy of the Gospel.

There are moments, perhaps, when all Christians are tempted to believe in the literal fulfilment of the prophecies, in the visible and personal advent of our Lord in the clouds of heaven, when he shall set his foot visibly on the Mount of Olives, and shall of our journalists.

Contact with him at every point. So does the religion of the Gospel. Its precepts and be community where it precedent between the community where it precedent between the religion of the Gospel. Its precepts and the community where it precedent between the religion of the Gospel. Its precepts and the religion of the religion of the Gospel. Its precepts and the religion of the religion o signs fail. The Lord answers no more, cither by dreams, or by Urim, or by prophets. am under an assumed name, so that my neccssary, it is only one among the "all on Temperance, compared with former pe- families. I begin with family government. the stars "in the glorious firmament of the things" which Christ's disciples are taught on Temperance, compared with former pe- families. I begin with family government. We would interrogate the grave. The nation would hear, if one came to them from the deed am a wretch, a villain unworthy of the society of men, and fit only for a prison. O!

> is adequate to produce any moral effect. face between his hands, wept tears of rehave the sovereign remedy; a cause which It has been tested on the largest scale. It pentance and regret ! scattered to the winds the elaborate my-thology of Greece; it overturned the throne that scene. That young man is now an inof Augustus Cesar; before it, in the sixth mate of a state prison. His term of im-He has taken the first step toward fin- morning; it has made Britain, from being will soon leave that miserable abode to wanshed ruin, and is about to take the second. the worshipper of a mistletoe, the mistress der, a seared and blighted spirit, over the At the theatre, last evening, he was intro- of the world. It is the simple preaching earth, seeking rest and finding none. Perduced, by his very kind and attentive friend, of the gospel, which is the sure and suffi- chance, in his wanderings, he may return to one of that class of unhumanized be- cient remedy. If we are only disposed to his native place; but he will find no mothings without whose presence and patron- apply it thoroughly, we are safe."-B. B. er there to soothe his troubled spirit. She

> > The Ruined Son.

captivating manners, with a most winning Many sons have been ruined by parental and made an impression upon his mind in the following incidents, narrated by the husband.

learned her residence, and, unless admon- cident of the ruin of a son by his mother, ished of the deception, he will yet enter who did not restrain him in his childhood

a neighboring State, was detected in the Speak to him! Speak to mm! Declare act of committing a high crime, and como him the facts. Warn him of his peril. mitted to the county jail. He was univer-Let him not go within sight of that slaugh- sally known in that vicinity as a licentious was in Hanover Square, near the corner of ter-house of souls. Throw around him and abandoned character. Such was the Pearl street. It was a place of resort for the strongest cords of kind influence, and nature of the evidence against him, that news and conversation, especially in the draw him back from the margin of perdition. If he goes one step farther, he is in Being in that place at the time, I, in com- was cold, and at a late hour only Alderman the power of the Furies, and you may seek pany with one of the clergymen of the vil- Cebra and another gentleman were left with in vain to save him. See him, speak to lage, made him a visit. As we entered his father Lang, the genius of the place. The of a prison, his dress was arranged with 'He has great news!' exclaimed Mr. Lang. studied neatness. He bore evident marks Presently, the pilot, gasping for breath of dissipation and crime-and yet there whispered intelligibly, 'Peace! Peace! was something in his dark, piercing eye, The gentlemen lost their breath as fast as Infinite wisdom and goodness implanted and full, intellectual forehead, indicative of the pilot gained his. Directly the pilot was A religion that comes from heaven should in the mother's bosom a mother's love, and ability to do right. He was standing at able to say, 'An English sloop of war is spectively of the most inviting and near ming kind. Such are the promises and threatenings of the Bible.

In the threatenings should be respectively as the following his liteness, which would have graced a draw-liteness, which would have graced a draw-ling room. As he readily engaged in construction, we succeeded in drawing from the windows flew up, for families lived

spent not in the house of God, but in dissi-

paternal roof, and I fled. My mother knew not where I went. Since that time I have wandered in different States, engaged in various scenes of dissipation and crime .-Four months since I came to this place. where my vices have rendered me notorime. One consolation alone remains. 1 "But all these are idle imaginations .- my mother! But I will not upbraid her .-She meant well, though her undue fond-

Here he became subducd, and bowing his

Reader, I knew that mother. Two years ago I heard her, with her dying breath, regret her weakness in not restraining her son. She died without a knowledge of his speech, she attracted his special notice, indulgence, whose sad fruits are illustrated fate. I saw her laid beside her departed

> Parents, and especially mothers, ponder well the above, and remember that, to some extent at least, you hold your children's destinies, "for weal or for woe."

# A Scene Worth Considering.

Years ago, the office of the old Gazette

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### Christian Secretary.

HARTFORD, FRIDAY, FEB. 20.

### Prayer for the Continuance of Peace.

The ministers of the Reformed Dutck Church in New York, have agreed to preach upon the subject versery of Washington's birth day. The design of this measure (they say) is to enlist and call forth countenances. would avert from us so desolating a curse as war.

our country. This after all is our strength. It is the globe. related that in the year 1712, about the latter end In view of these facts, what man can afford to be of the reign of Queen Anne, when the protestant destitute, and have his family destitute of such an strong shackle that binds the heart of man to earth interest was threatened with ruin, a paper was dis- important, and at the same time, such a cheap arti-London, entitled "A serious call from the city to man can afford to subscribe and pay for one. We elevated, enlarged, and strengthened by pouring in the country, to join in setting apart some time, have known men who considered themselves too upon it weekly, a flood of light in regard to man's namely, from seven to eight every Tuesday morn-poor to do this, indulge themselves and families in namely, from seven to eight every Tuesday morning, for solemn seeking of God, each one in his closet, now, in this so critical a juncture." The call was complied with. The death of the queen succeeded; and the affairs of the nation changed, and the affairs of the nation changed the section of the citizens of the and condition—a luture state and condit succeeded; and the affairs of the nation changed, ved of one meal a day, than of their paper.' Yet glorified just at the time when the enemies of religion and thousands of others know not their value, and nev- Did it occur to the committee, or the Convention, liberty had their designs ripe for execution. We er think of possessing such an article. Some men, that a very large portion of their population is kept ders, and when I jist tuck in my head to kill one on member \$26,20; Jewett city, \$4,00; Lebanon, 50 was baptised in water brought all the way free have not in prospect a crisis precisely similar to this, or requiring precisely such an interposition; this, or requiring precisely such an interposition; plead poverty; but, according to Dr. Franklin, (and procedure of both soul plead poverty; but, according to Dr. Franklin, (and procedure of both soul procedure of bot and indeed the danger of war may not be so imminent as has been feared by some; yet our only real security is to be found in God alone. He is to-day what he ever has been to his people. We believe in the efficacy of united prayer; and certainly there is reason enough for earnest supplication, that God may avert from us deserved judgments.

### Close of the Volume.

Two numbers more will close the present volume of the Secretary; and as this will be a convenient Miserable man, thou art poor indeed! season for new subscribers to commence taking the paper, it will not be improper to say a few words in reference to the subject. It is known to most of our readers that we have been at an expense of several hundred dollars during the past year in making improvements in the paper. With its present appearance, size, &c., we believe our readers are generally satisfied-for we have heard but one opinion expressed upon this point. But the outlay to which we have been subjected, has not vet been made up to us, although there has been a constant accession of new names to our subscription list ever since the improvement took place: there having been a nett increase of two hundred or more, during this period. For this liberal addition, we are indebted, in a great measure, to the pastors of the churches many members of the churches who could easily rableness. procure one, two, three or more names, if they would try. From some of the churches we have already received letters stating that they should crowded, evidently being greatly interested. send us a list of new names to commence with the next volume; others no doubt will follow their example. Let a little extra exertion be made, and we shall commence the next volume with a much

and States.

themselves in the circulation of the paper, we re- ular succession." turn our sincere thanks, and hope, as the new

out apology.

# RELIGIOUS NEWSPAPERS.

can be appreciated only by their constant readers. If those who do not receive the weekly visits of resolutions: brought to feel the sweet pleasure produced by to the millions of China.

such efforts by their means and talents. But those and the American Buptist Home Missionary Sociwho do not read these publications, will be found ety.

ter days' near or remote, by the state of prety in and resolutions.

the narrow sphere in which they move.

Go, too, into the farmer's cottage, where, fro week to week, is received the favorite paper, and contrast his family with that of his neighbor's who, of peace, on Sunday, the 22d inst., being the anni-from month to month see none, and a strong contrast will be observed, as to happy and intelligent

the prayers of the people of God in behalf of our The circulation of religious periodicals is one of beloved country, that He who declares that it is the most powerful and rapid means of increasing his own prerogative to create war and make peace, pure and undefiled religion. It is through such instrumentality, in a great measure, that the wants of The ministers of some other denominations, we unthe world for the bread of life are made known,
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and that the henevolent are led to contribute; they are the instruments, in the hand of God, of preach-We sincerely rejoice in all the efforts that may ing the gospel not only to the thousands of their be made to enlist the prayers of all Christians for readers, but to the inhabitants of every quarter of urging the support of the entire denomination to

the greater necessity to speak out. Every man is showing, they ought to do for their slaves. able conveniently to take a newspaper.' How many who think themselves too poor to take a newspaper, pay four times as much daily for useless luxuries!

as moderator, and bro. J. R. Stone, clerk.

Pro, NICHOLAS V. STEDMAN, was full and satisfac- five missionaries employed in various destitute parts tory; whereupon it was voted to proceed the follow- of the State, either the whole, or a part of the ing day, as originally intended, to the appropriate time; who have preached in all 4,814 sermons, 000,000 a year, \$166,000 a month, \$41,500 a week, public services, in the following manner:

Ledyard; Introductory Prayer, bro. D. D. Lyon, thirty students the past year. Of these, twenty-Packersville; Sermon, (from 2d Tim., 1; 7:) bro. eight have been at Hamilton. These young men bread by their daily labor. in all parts of the State. There is still room, however, for a much larger increase than we have yet bro. C. S. Weaver, Voluntown; Charge to candiare all "honoring their profession." had, and as the commencement of a volume is the date, bro. H. R. Knapp, Groton; Hand of Fellowbest time to commence a subscription, we would ship, bro. E. T. Hiscox, Westerly, R. I., Adsuggest to the pasters the propriety of bringing the subject in some way before their respective church.

North Stonington; Concluding Prayer, bro. J. S.

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The services lasted through some four hours, but the audience remained to the close, though densely Jesus Master bless! Amen!

# More "Slipslidification."

The Rev. GIDEON B. PERRY, D. D., LL. D., In the establishment of the es ced with the first number. And yet in that quar- one of the Western States, and who afterwards lett talism;—the popular lecturer, who travels from city ter of a century what changes as regards the comter of a century what changes as regards the comter of a century what changes as regards the comthe Baptist, for the Episcopol church, and was reto city for the purpose of enlightening the people
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and the dead bodies, and the dead munication of religious intelligence especially, have fused ordination by that church in Pennsylvania, by his lectures. Universalism stops far short of a taken place in the religious community. Then, has recently worked himself into the ministry by doctrine like this, for that says that men will be there was but one Baptist paper (the Watchman, of one of his peculiar maneuvres. Finding that he punished (in some way) for their sins; but it has Boston,) in the United States, -- now there are not was likely to become nothing more than a lay memfar from twenty, besides a quarterly and a number ber of the Episcopal church if he remained in the presence of a refined Boston audience, that the of monthly publications. It is a matter of satisfac- Pennsylvania, he contrived another plan to accom- tendency of man is upward (meaning thereby, tion to us to be able to state that the Secretary plish his object. In company with a single clergy-doubtless, that he is on the road to eternal happinever enjoyed so extensive a circulation as it does man, the only one that believed he had any right to ness,) even in a brothel, or on the gallows, or wherat the present moment, and that that circulation is ordination, he left Philadelphia and slipped off to ever he is. If he is in the gutter so drunk that he steadily increasing. Still, as our circulation is Ohio, where he was presented by the clergymen in cannot stir, his course is upward. Is it not time confined more particularly to Connecticut, it must, question, and received ordination at the hands of that this refined atheism, of which we have too as a matter of course, be more limited than that of Bishop McIlvaine. In the course of ten days from much in this country already, was discountenanced those papers which are published in our larger cities the time he left, he was back again in Philadelphia, by our Lyceums, Institutes, &c? where he can snap his fingers at his opposers and To our friends generally who have interested tell them there is more than one way into the "reg-

The following communication from last week's held its twenty-first anniversary at Marion, Nov. with too much sympathy by high Churchmen in the become an observer of the condition of education the Swiss corps in its service to 10,000 men. Ten Reflector, is in place here, and we insert it with- 22-3-4 and 5, 1845. From a copy of the Minutes United States. That the tendency of the Pusey in the States of Georgia, Pennsylvania, Massachu- thousand foreigners employed to protect Italy The benefits derived from religious periodicals sand dollars) but a feeling in behalf of missions Newman and a number more of the English clergy had occasion to visit, I have seen nothing that is ending. She is 3000 years behind the age, and

portance, in storing the mind with useful know- ly indicated it to be the duty of Southern Baptists England brings intelligence of extensive rumored as a public concern." A very neat compliment for ledge, and thus enlarging their views, and could be to send the Gospel to the Indians of America, and defections in the Church. The following extract Rhode Island. We wish as much could be said for Religion in St. Louis.—The Herald states

their perusal, they would immediately become sub- Resolved, That the pastors of our Churches, and ser, shows that the defection has already spread to scribers. There are several things which more brethren generally, be earnestly requested, to use an alarming extent. The Church and State Gazette of our country that every child should be educated." particularly should induce every man to take a good every effort in their power to enable this Conven- avows its belief in the truth of the rumor.

of so much real good to the community and to the cause of Christ.

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Society, at Providence, at its last meeting, they fully coincide with the great mans of their brethren in fluence which a well-conducted religious newspath.

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A Change.—The gations, into whose minds they have successfully influence the Romish poison of the 'Tracts and ministers of the Church of Rome, manly deportment. Who can doubt, for a moment, the salutary influence which a well-conducted religious newspaper exerts on an individual—on a community—aye, on the world? Contrast those individuals and families where such periodicals are read, with those well-conducted the mot, and it will at more he absence of their brethren in the propriety of an organization separate from their horizontal the propriety of an organization of the horizontal the propriety of an organization of the horizontal the propriety of an organizatio who read them not, and it will at once be observed duty, should they omit to remind their brethren, that that the former are by far the most intelligent.— the painful separation in our denomination opens editor of the Baptist Advocate, N. Y., has been Readers of religious periodicals are conversant before Southern Baptists a new and more extensive elected Secretary of the American and Foreign of one of the largest Presbyterian churches in Philwith the state of religion throughout the world, field for the exercise of their charity and christian Bible Society, in place of Rev. Dr. Babcock, reand with every enterprise which is in operation for philanthropy." Resolutions were adopted dissolsigned. advancing the Redeemer's kingdom; they also aid ving all connection with the Triennial Convention,

to cherish limited views, having comparatively no The condition of the colored population was cently of the Fourth Street Baptist church, N. Y., 70, although a poor man, is said to be a very examong the number were two Roman Catholics. A tion of books of travels; indeed we rather welcome

reside, and by their ignorance, excusing themselves availed themselves of the opportunity to express from effort. Their whole souls are bound up in the their opinions upon the subject. The result of the place of their residence, and they imagine the 'lat- debate was the adoption of the following preamble

Whereas, this body feels an interest, which is un

nable diligence in their power, to improve the tians throughout the entire South.

Resolved, That a committee of five be appointed

In their report on Periodicals, the Committee, in the Alabama Baptist, very properly say:

"Ignorance is the mother of superstition,"-the

no one would question his judgment on such a sub- and body?" We should have been better pleased, ject,) there can be no excuse for them. He says: we confess, if, instead of oral, the Convention had I positively never knew a man who was too poor recommended that written instruction was absolute to take a newspaper. Yet many, even respectable ly necessary to the present and future welfare of people, read no papers, but what they borrow. As the slave. Oral instruction is better than none, but I speak generally, I hope I offend none; if I do, it fails a great way short of what, by their own

PENNSYLVANIA BAPTIST CONVENTION,-A COPY doing a very good work in the way of Domestic The examination of the candidate for ordination, Missions; during the year past they have had fortytravelled 33.863 miles and baptized 250 persons.

Reading Scriptures, bro. S. H. Peckham, of The Pennsylvania Education Society have aided

sentence from the house. But it was the refined her treasures.

before us, it appears that the amount contributed sentiments is directly to the Romish Church, time setts, Connecticut, and recently, in Rhode Island. against herself. So much for the confidence of these heralds of truth, could but see their great im
Resolved, That the providence of God has clearsion to the Pope of Rome. The last arrival from establishment and diffusion of general education, Italy.—Boston Recorder. from a communication in the Birmingham Adverti-

cond Baptist church in New London, and more re- to his place of residence, and now, at the age of resulted in the hopeful conversion of many souls; We have no sort of objection to the multiplication Imowledge or concern about what is transpiring in the world, out of the little town or city where they moon, Nov. 24. A large number of the members sequence of ill health.

### Sinfulness of War.

A very mistaken idea has prevailed among Christian nations generally, that there is no sin abated, in the moral and religious instruction of the slave population, and believing that it is the duty of all Christians to aid in efforts to impart such inhonorable business; and the man who leads on an vation. The visit to the ancient Puteoli, where for themselves, and another for each member of Resolved. That the Ministers and Members comresorred. That the Ministers and Members comsonable diligence in their power, to improve the moral and religious condition of the slaves within their congregations and families, and that the same hero and a gentleman. No matter how many aged of Herculaneum and Pompeii, and the scenes of the expense of making new and improved idola. ubject be recommended to Ministers and Chris- and dependent mothers are bereft of their sons; deep and thrilling interest which cluster around they will begin to learn that the Christian religious how many wives of their husbands; how many these celebrated places were related in a manner of all others is the cheapest as well as the best children of their fathers. The larger the number, which must have profited as it evidently interested that was ever introduced. When compared with hostile armies, lets loose a horde of pirates, who ive to all classes. fice the lives of unoffending seamen, and steal the property of honest citizens, because they can do it awfully according to the rules and regulations of -the fell destroyer of both soul and body. Let war. The following little anecdote, which has reinterest was threatened with ruin, a paper was disimportant, and at the same time, such a cheap artipersed abroal in Great Britain and Ireland from
cle as a religious weekly paper? Surely every
from the mind—let the soul be lifted out of the dust,
wholesale business of murdering.

"Sometime before the breaking up of the British Wellington! He's no Irishman's friend, any way.

hundreds, all anxious to see this beloved missiona- ber of Free Will Bap. Church, do. 25 cts. ry. Many came in from the country a distance of In addition to the above the Church at Essex gave Judson, which is said to be a very accurate like several miles. On Sunday evening a mass meet- their pledge to sustain two Colporteur Missionaing of the four Baptist churches in Richmond, was ries, upon a salary of \$100, each, commencing with other column, that this likeness is published at n. held at the Second Baptist church, at which Dr. J. the first of May next. of the Minutes of this Convention, which was held was present. The house was densely crowded in in Philadelphia, Nov. 7, 8, 9 and 10, 1845, has every part, and many were compelled to leave for just reached us, from which we learn that there are want of room. Dr. Judson addressed the meeting 18 Associations in the State; 323 churches; 205 —his remarks being repeated by Elder Ryland. A ministers; 47 licentiates, and a total of 29,109 contribution was taken, amounting to seventy-five Pursuant to letters missive from the Baptist members. The additions by baptism during the dollars. The Herald adds: "On Monday morning church in Preston, a council assembled on Tues- past year amounted to 1420. There are twenty- Judson returned in the cars to the North, so that day the 3d inst., from several sister churches, and eight county seats in Pennsylvania destitute of a his visit to our city was a very short one." We organized by making choice of bro. H. R. Knapp, Baptist Church. The Pennsylvania Baptists are presume he intends to proceed still further South, and his return "to the North" from Richmond will not extend beyond Washington.

> LARGE FORTUNES .- The Christian Citizen says that John Jacob Astor's income is estimated at \$2, \$5,260 a day, \$260 an hour, \$40 a minute; but with all this he cannot add one single moment to his life, nor is he half so happy as thousands who earn their

Trinity Church, New York, is estimated by a daiy paper in that city, to be worth one hundred mil-BEAUTIES OF TRANSCENDENTALISM .- In one of lions of dollars -eighty millions in real estate, and denborg, that "there is no return for the sinful spir. nually. What a difference in a pecuniary point of constantly escaping, to pass off, which otherwise not be many additions made, for almost, or quite Bro. Stedman assumes the pastorate of the many additions made, for almost, or quite Bro. Stedman assumes the pastorate of the many additions made, for almost, or quite between the Apostles and their "successors." not be many additions made, for almost, or quite every one that is able, takes the paper already.

Bro. Stedman assumes the pastorate of the connection shall be used until a many others, a handsome increase might be made with proper exertions. There are a great many cause of necessity or design and their "successors."

Bro. Stedman assumes the pastorate of the disease. Obstinate cases of bronchitis have been disease. Obstinate cases of bronchitis have been o'clock on Sunday morning. She lost her rudder the connection shall be dissolved, from any cause of necessity or design and their "successors."

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For several months past a controversy has been going on between the Apostles and their "successors."

For several months past a controversy has been going on between the other Episcopal churches in the city, and Trinity. It is claimed by them in the afternoon. There are a great towell have not been done the days from Trinidad, struck on Branford reef at a days from Trinidad, struck on Branford reef at a days from Trinidad, struck on Branford reef at a days from Trinidad, struck on Branford reef at a days from Trinidad, struck on Branford reef at a days from Trinidad, struck on Branford reef at a days from Trinidad, struck on Branford reef at a days from Trinidad, struck on Branford reef at a days from Trinidad, struck on Branford reef at a days from Trinidad, struck on Branford reef at a days from Trinidad, struck on Branford reef at a days from Trinidad, struck on Branford reef at a days from Trinidad, struck on Branford reef at a days from Trinidad, struck on Branford reef at a days from Trinidad, struck on Branford reef at a days from Trinidad, struck on Branford reef at a days from Trinidad, struck on Branford reef at a days from Trinidad, struck on Branford reef at a days from Trinidad, struck on Branford reef at Must and lees will work themselves pure; carrion their petitions to the Legislature that the grant by in the sun will purify itself, and turn into flowers Queen Anne of the tract of land now owned by and clove.; and with man, wherever he is found in Trinity Church, was to the Protestant Episcopal useful in winter than in summer. The Russians brothels, in grans, or on the gallows, HIS TENDENCY church of New York—that there was but one such church at that time, that the others having grown We should have supposed that an audience, such up since, are but branches of the old Church, and as may have been supposed to attend the Boston are entitled to an equal share of the money. We Lyceum, would have hissed the author of such a suspect Trinity will manage in some way to keep

city, appointed Commissioner of Public Schools. which they relate, are,-1. The condition of Edu-auxiliary to the judicious practice of medicine." cation in the United States, with an Outline of the

The Rev. Ezra Stiles Ely, D. D., is now pastor College and Theological Seminary there. He sunk which has been settled for twelve years, by a Bap-

sure of hearing the Lecture of Rev. Mr. Turnbull incense to burn before their idols; about one dal before the Young Men's Institute on Tuesday eve- lar for every mar, woman and child in the empire. ning last, being the first of the present course which Exchange. in killing an enemy in time of war. According to we have been able to attend. The subject was We have heard people complain sometimes, of the popular notion, men may be hired for a shi ling "Naples and its Environs." It was a very interest-

enemies as they are called, and it is all right—an and the surrounding scenery, from personal obser-War, in addition to all the evils attendant upon of Lectures are exceedingly valuable and instruct- words of our Saviour apply with force; "My vole

### American Baptist Publication Society.

MESSRS EDITORS :- Will you permit me through the columns of the Secretary to make an acknowledgment of funds, from the following churches for the above named Society, viz: Central East Huddam, to make Elijah Spencer

life member, \$20,25; Noank, \$6,35; 1st Groton, \$2,37; Stonington, \$100,00 to sustain a colporteur \$19.53; 3d Groton in part for support of Colporteur, We suspect there is a slight mistake in the above I have killed many a score of Frenchmen by his or- \$46,55; Preston city to make Jas. Treat a life paragraph; it is too much to believe that the child Da. Judson.-We learn from the Religious \$16,02; Chester \$7,31; Deep River, \$12,00; Jordan is just as good as any. Herald of Feb. 12, that Dr. Judson spent a week Meriden, in part to sustain a Colporteur, \$45.64: in Richmond, during which time he was visited by Wallingford, \$2,11; Westerly, R. I., \$2,25; mem-

J. B. CLCOTT, Agent.

Parma, N. York, Feb. 7, 1846.

### Cold Water.

The virtues of cold water have never been fully understood; but we are glad to find that people are beginning to inquire into, and to appreciate the benefits of a free use of this simple element. We up in their houses during the day. The churches have good reason to believe that twenty shower were open, but not more than thirty or forty persons baths are used in this city now, where there was attended upon an average. Snow fell to the depth not more than one, five years ago. Persons in full of 16 or 18 inches, -- more than we have had before health, especially those who lead a sedentary life. who are in the daily practice of using the shower. or tub bath, enjoy a greater degree of elasticity, suffer less from exposure to the cold, are less liable to take cold, and are more generally exempt from fevers, coughs, &c., than those of equal constitutions who neglect bathing. Those who are troubled with weak lungs, find the most beneficial effects from the use of cold water. One of the great secrets in the use of cold water is, that it opens the pores of the skin, and thereby affords a free opportunity for the exhalations that are, or should be, has been found by experience that bathing is more found this out long ago, and in that cold climate bathing is practised to a greater extent than it is in We had not heard from the East when this par-

The editor of the New York Courier and Enquirer, after having tried it, thus speaks of the efficacy of cold water:

Rhode Island Institute of Instruction" was formed perience, I feel it a duty to the public at large thus and the dead bodies, and as there are but three We have before us a copy of the Journal of the Institute of Instruction Extra in which the Institute of Instruction Institute of Institute of Instruction Institute of Instruction Institute of Inst Institute of Instruction, Extra, in which the pro- know, both from experience and observation in my ceedings of the first annual meeting are published, own family, that in affections of the chest, it is most Under the direction of Mr. Barnard, the schools in unquestionably an infallible remedy. Under these circumstances, I commend Bulwer's letter and the that State have been rapidly improving for the past study of the water cure to all our readers, and to nesday, the 25th instant. vear. In addition to the Journal of Instruction, the members of the medical profession in particupublished twice a month a series of Educational lar. Science is daily enlarging its sphere of use-Tracis has been commenced. The subjects to dropathy is destined to become a most important fulness; and there is no reason to doubt that Hy- that the passengers some 170 in number, of the

School Systems of Connecticut and New York. Rome in Trouble.-A letter from Rome of that they are bound for the Bay of San Francisco, 2. Education in its relation to health, insanity, pau- October 18, mentions that the government was still Upper Calafornia. It is also said that another ship perism and crime. 3. The School System of uneasy respecting the disaffection of its subjects, load will join them in the course of two months at Massachusetts. 4. Plans for School Houses. 5. The state prisons were filled with 7,000 prisoners, High Church Episcopal papers of this country to endeavor to cover up or pass lightly over the Newvolume is about to commence, that we shall contime to receive their co-operation.

Alabama Baptist Convention,—The annual man and Pusey heresy that is at this time spreading in the course of his remarks, said: "Circumstantion of God, on the 19th inst."

Alabama Baptist Convention, in the Church of England, and, we fear, meeting of the Alabama Baptist State Convention, in the Church of England, and, we fear, meeting of God, on the 19th inst. for benevolent objects is not large, (about two thou- has already clearly demonstrated. The Rev. Messrs. In all parts of this country, however, which I have Rome in her own subjects and members. Her day was manifested by the Convention in the following have only, like honest men, carried out the principles which they advocated, by giving in their adhe- which have been adopted here, for the systematic of Austria, and the pope would be driven out of

Barnard in his first Report: "It should be the care that city. 1. The rapid multiplication of protescongregations are generally throwing off the bur-PROGRESS OF TRUTH.—We were formerly per- den of debt. 3. The attendance at these places of manslaughter at the present term of the Superist paper, namely, the numerous pecuniary advantages tion to take active measures to carry out the foreunder the present term of the gentleman alluded to worship is generally good. The Sabbath is obserCourt, has been sentenced to ten years imprison to be derived from them—the important information which they contain—the profit and pleasure derived by perusing them—the desire of patronizing, and thus aiding an instrument which is productive and thus aid in the following paragraph. Mr. Remington was sentenced to ten years and the sound the location of the Reformation—that Dr. Wise-ment in the following paragraph. We worship is generally good. The Sabbath is obsertive, we shall be a sentenced to ten years and the following paragraph. We shall be active measured to the following paragraph. We shall be active measured to the following paragraph. We shall be active measured to the following paragraph. We shall be active measured to the following paragraph. We shall be active measured to notice is awful to contemplate to ment in the following paragraph. We shall be active measured to n outpouring of the Holy Spirit.-Ib.

> gilt letters, with the addition of the words, " Pre- beat this if you can!-Com. sented by the Massachusetts Bible Society."-Ib.

adelphia. Several years since he left Philadelphia exchanges, that the gospel was recently preached for Missouri with the intention of building up a for the first time at Bayou des Glaises, a place (College and Theological Services) Several Several years 1843 and vations made in Europe in the years 1843 and vations made in Europe in the years 1843 and the college and Theological Several Several years 1843 and vations made in Europe in the years 1843 and the college and Theological Several years 1843 and vations made in Europe in the years 1843 and the college and Theological Several years 1843 and the college an for Missouri with the intention of building up a for the first time at Bayon des Glaises, a place

Mr. Tunneut.'s Lecture.—We had the plea-

is easy and my burden is light."

REVIVAL IN DUNDEE.-The N. Y., Baptist P. gister says, "The Lord is pouring out his Spirit is Dundee, Yates county, N. Y., and the Baptist church is experiencing a glorious revival at this time, Some forty souls have found peace—backsliders are reclaimed, and the blessed work is still going on, particulars may be given at another time "

Jupson's Portrait.-Messrs Robins & Smith have presented us a copy of Colby's portrait of Dr. ness. It will be seen by an advertisement in an. rious prices, from 25 cents to two dollars. It will make a very handsome picture when framed, which we suppose will be done by most of the friends of Dr. Judson throughout the country.

### The Snow Storm.

The Northeast storm of Sunday last, was one of unusual violence. Our citizens generally were shut all winter. We perceive by the accounts already received, that extensive damage has occurred to the shipping on the coast. In addition to the account of disasters in another column, we learn through the daily papers of this city, that the brig Thomas Troubridge, in ballast, 13 days from Trinidad, owned by Trowbridge, Sons & Dwight, of New Haven, anchored off Charles Island, (Milford) and during the storm parted her cables and drifted ashore, where she now lies a perfect wreck. The crew were unable to reach the shore at the time, and were badly frost bitten. The brig was nearly new, this being her third trip.

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CONN. LATERARY INSTITUTION.-The Spring

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The Third Baptist Society in Lowell, were to dedicate their new house of worship to the service

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# New Dublications.

York: Gates and Stedman. For sale by Edwin

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POPE AND PAGAN: OF Mid Rome, on the similarity Paganism. With an Intro-Enoch Pond, Prof. in the T gor. 18mo. pp. 131.

Dr. Middleton, a learned visited Rome in the year 17 in 1725, this letter was publ substance of numerous lette residence in Rome. It shows respondence between the rite ancient Paganism and mode troduction and appendix by I uable, the latter containing a defence which Romanists m tious customs. The work is

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bee; we do not know whether occupants or not Our fellow Esq., is one of the suffering is posed to have taken from a Springfield Republican, Feb. 1:

Chinese expend annually \$360,000,000 for to burn before their idols; about one dol ery mar, woman and child in the empire.

ave heard people complain sometimes, of ense of sustaining ministers and of supnissionaries. Such men had better go to nd when they have paid their dollar a year selves, and another for each member of seless idol, and other expenses in propormaintaining idol worship, to say nothing of ense of making new and improved idele begin to learn that the Christian religion hers is the cheapest as well as the hear ever introduced. When compared with tems in a pecuniary point of view, the our Saviour apply with force ; "My roke nd my burden is light."

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spect there is a slight mistake in the above : it is too much to believe that the child tized in water brought all the way from . It was sprinkled, probably ; for which a vial of water brought from the river just as good as any.

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LITERARY INSTITUTION.—The Spring this Institution will commence on Wede 25th instant.

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ra.-Mr. W. R. Loomis, a mechan killed a Hog on the 11th inst., 17 months old, which weighed seven hundred and pounds. It measured 6 feet around the 6 feet and 7 inches in length. Farmers you can!-Com.

New Publications.

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The philosophical and theological views of Michemany have a little sleighing. let and Quinet are one-sided and imperfect, but they truly and graphically describe that terrible power in the papal church, which works in the darkness, and aims to break down all mental independence, all vital piety, and all true virtue.

of our enterprising young men might find a good opportunity in this way of "doing good and getting good."

Veterans.—This has been a trying winter for our Revolutionary soldiers, many have been taken on the forty-ninth parallel shall be the line of boundary to the Strait de Fuca; that the British shall have the free strain of the compromise of the Oregon our Revolutionary soldiers, many have been taken on the first and the forty-ninth parallel shall be the line of boundary to the strait de Fuca; that the British shall have the free

We have just perused the brief narrative of the dife and labors of our highly esteemed and much loved friend and brother, whose death we have never ceased to deplore as a public loss, though bowing submissively we trust to the will of God. It was written, we understand, chiefly by his amiadoubted, practical,-his good sense unquestioned, but little impression on it. -his ardor and perseverance, his cheerfulness and Our new Governor General, Lord Cathcart, tect of the highest order. His conversion reminds us of Bunyan's and John Newton's—not a model or ry Governor; he attends at the Government of-For sale by Robins & Smith.

KEACH ON BAPTISM.—We have received the DIRASFROUS RESULTS OF THE STORM.—The severe North-East storm of Saturday night and Sun-

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this country to the craft and energy of Jesuitism, This storm began in Philadelphia on Saturday

# Another Offer.

Correspondence of the N. Y. Evening Post. WASHINGTON, Feb. 12th, 1846. Perhaps I ought to mention that among the ruors of the day is one that the Senate has had un-As the publishers of these volumes, to some extent, employ agents to circulate their books, some navigation of the Columbia river, and that all the ports, rivers, and harbors north of latitude fortynine, shall be free to the commerce of the United

### Things in Montreal.

Correspondence of Virgil & Co. 10 Wall st. MONTREAL, Monday, Feb. 9th, 1846. It was written, we understand, chiefly by his amiable and accomplished daughter, and printed under the judicious care and revision of the publisher.

It is rumored that Lord Cathear has received a structions from the home Government to expend a million sterling (\$4,000,000,) in fortifications and the woods in a severe snow-storm, and remained on his feet fifty hours, knowing that he should inevitate the woods in a severe snow-storm, and remained on his feet fifty hours, knowing that he should inevitate the woods in a severe snow-storm, and remained on his feet fifty hours, knowing that he should inevitate the woods in a severe snow-storm, and remained on his feet fifty hours, knowing that he should inevitate the woods in a severe snow-storm, and remained on his feet fifty hours, knowing that he should inevitate the woods in a severe snow-storm, and remained on his feet fifty hours, knowing that he should inevitate the woods in a severe snow-storm, and remained on his feet fifty hours, knowing that he should inevitate the woods in a severe snow-storm, and remained on his feet fifty hours, knowing that he should inevitate the woods in a severe snow-storm, and remained on his feet fifty hours, knowing that he should inevitate the woods in a severe snow-storm, and remained on his feet fifty hours, knowing that he should inevitate the woods in a severe snow-storm, and remained on his feet fifty hours, knowing that he should inevitate the woods in a severe snow-storm, and remained on his feet fifty hours, knowing that he should inevitate the woods in a severe snow-storm, and remained on his feet fifty hours, knowing that he should inevitate the woods in a severe snow-storm and the woods in It ought to have a wide circulation; at least it ought to be found in every Sunday School Library in the land. Mr. Linsley was a remarkable man. His talents were above medicirty—his piety deep, undoubted, practical,—his good sense unquestioned.

type of all possible conversions, but such an one as fice, civil and military, on alternate days; he is apwonderfully illustrates the grace of God. Mr.

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British North America, and the subsequent apprehension of the delinquent and his supposed accomConstitution. This is the third trial and it may be men of God, full of energy, cheerfulness and piety, bension of the delinquent and his supposed accomplices. Every effort is made to force on the trial -working men, who look not so much on their own, at an early day, and the most eminent counsel are as on the things of others; and may this memoir retained by the Bank and the friends of the prisbe blest to many sin-burdened inquirers after truth. Oner Ready, who are of the highest respectability. The other parties arrested are Handfield or Hand felt, a Prussian, one of the keepers of the room

second number of the Periodical Library, publish- day was attended with most disastrous consequenday was attended with most disastrous consequences by Rev. J. S. Baker, Penfield, Geo. This number contains a Memoir of Rev. Benjamin Keach, of London, and his Syllogistic Defence of Believers' Baptism, first published in 1691. The editors within sight of the land. The following are the particulars as far as they are correctly ascertained:

day was attended with most disastrous consequences to life and property. There is at p esent reason for supposing that upward of sixty lives have been lost. Eight vessels are ashore on Squam Beach, and the crews and passengers must have perished within sight of the land. The following are the particulars as far as they are correctly ascertained:

od. Probably insured.—Boston Circuit Court at New-Orleans on the 5th inst. for the murder of Theriard at 10 o'clock in the evening of the 9th Nov., 1843, on board the ship La Creole, when that vessel was distant 80 miles from lock of the particulars as far as they are correctly ascertained: of the "Athenian Oracle," a famous periodical published at that time in Lordon had shall be a shall lished at that time in London, had challenged the Baptists to produce a valid syllogistic argument for their practice. Mr. Keach undertook this, and we may appeal to all candid readers of his syllogisms.

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Captain and wife, their child and servant, and thirmay appeal to all candid readers of his syllogisms.

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44	flax	20	Jewelry	30
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Flax	46	20	precious stones	10
Hemp	64	20	Spices	30
Mohair	16	20	Flannels, baizes, &c.	25
Cotton	64	free	Buttons, all kinds	25
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rea .		free	Raw silks	20
Ceffee		free	Sewing silks	20
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our Revolutionary soldiers, many have been taken to a better world; the last is Col. Fenton of Chautaque county, in this State, who died in his S3d year. The story of his services in the cause of liberty, is brief but interesting. In 1780, he was in two severe skirmishes near Throg's Neck, where in the first) he saved himself from capture by shooting the horse of a British officer who had nearly overtaken him; the officer having his leg broken by the horse's fall. He was in the service near West Point when the army was disbanded after peace, receiving his long arrears of pay in 'settlement notes,' which he sold for seventeen dollars. He was married in 1790, and removed to Otsego (then Montgomery) county in 1791, where he was lost in Montgomery) county in 1791, where he was lost in Montgomery) county in 1791, where he was lost in the service as a montgomery and the such and the whipping was decided that the major part of the whipping was decided that the major part of the whipping was decided that the major part of the whipping was decided that the major part of the whipping was decided that the major part of the whipping was decided that the major part of the whipping was decided that the major part of the whipping was decided that the major part of the whipping was decided that the major part of the whipping was decided that the major part of the whipping was decided that the major part of the whipping was decided that the major part of the whipping was decided that the major part of the whipping was decided that the major part of the whipping was decided that the major part of the whipping was decided that the major part of the whipping was decided that the instance of library to the story part of part of the sum of the caution, and remove dealed that the major part of the whipping was decided that the eacher one dollar and sum of the castigation he fined the teacher one dollar and sum of the castigation he fined the teacher one dollar and sum of the castigation, he find the castigation he fined the teacher o

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Loss about \$200. Supposed to be the work of an Self-defence,

Mr. W., it will be recollected had his hat factory destroyed by fire week before last .- Bridgeport Far-

Iowa .- The Legislature of this Territory, at its

MUTINY .- The barque Quinebaug, Capt. Drummond, from Providence for Havana, put into New-port, R. I. on Saturday last, her crew being in irons for refusing to do duty.

ANOTHER BANK DEFALGATION.-The friends in

occurred in Nauvoo, between the followers of the Twelve and those of the Wisconsin Prophet.

Twelve and those of the Wisconsin Prophet. As our readers are already informed, the new Prophet has made considerable inroads into the church at Nauvoo. Lately he obtained a new revchurch at Nauvoo. Lately he obtained a new revelation in relation to the succession, and sent some messengers to the Holy City to read it to the people. This they attempted on Monday last, but were surrounded by a mob who attempted to drive them from the City. Whereupon a row ensued, in which from the City. Whereupon a row ensued, in which clubs were used freely. The Twelveites gained the victory and drove their opponents from the ground. We look with anxiety for farther particulars.—War-

Glass wares

Veterals.—This has been a trying winter for our Revolutionary soldiers, many have been taken to a better world; the last is Col. Fenton of Chau-

Want of protection in early life, Intemperance of their parents, Destitution, No Conscience, Innate depravity,

Remoned Death By Poison.—A report is current that Miss Sarah Ford, alias Mrs. McLean, of Ballston Spa, who died two weeks since, was poisoned with arsenic—that arsenic having been found in the cupboard of the house where she resided, her body was exhumed and a post mortem examination detected arsenic in her stomach, and that a sister of the last five years the husband has been arrested on suspicion of having.

Insured.

Also, an extensive cotton factory was burnt on Sunday night in Ashburnham, owned and occupied by George Blackburn and others, of this city. The stock, building, and machinery were totally destroyed. Probably insured.—Boston Post, Feb. 10.

SLAVE LAWS OF KENTUCKY.—The Louisville Journal says:—"The bill punishing seditious publications, calculated to excite slaves to rebellion, &c. has passed the Kentucky Senate. The first section repeals a former act relating to the same subject, repeals a former act relating to the same subject, and makes an attempt to persuade any slave from his owner punishable by confinement in the Penitentiary from one to five years. The second section provides that if any person shall excite slaves to insurrection or rebellion, he shall be punished by imprisonment in the Penitentiary not less than five nor more than twenty years. The third section makes an attempt to excite insurrection by oral discourse, or by disseminating printed or written documents among the slaves, punishable by a fine of from \$500 to \$1000, and confinement in jail until fine and costs are paid. The fourth section makes aiding, harboring, concealing, or assisting any slave their practice. Mr. Koach undertook this, and we may appeal to all candid readers of his syllogisms of the conclusiveness of his reasoning. We wish for the conclusiveness of his reasoning. We wish Br. Baker much success in his enterprise of furnishing the public with such valuable works as he is issuing in his Periodical Library.

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\*\*Oans. Capt.\*\*—We noticed on Friday, in passing along the height of the storm, and every such on board perished. Seven in all, Vessel a total loss.

\*\*First at Palmen.\*\*—The store of F C. Merrick & Co., at the Depot village, Palmer, was totally destroyed by fire at 6 o'clock yesterday morning, with nearly all of its contents of dry goods, groose, in the periodical Library.

\*\*The building was of wood and not of great values; we do not show whether it was owned by the coops for \$7000—\$4000 by the Protection Injuration of the periodical two millions of the stork was called the shore much contents of dry goods, groose, and the same to the store was continued to the store was continued to the store was an insurance on the scale was desiroyed systems. \*\*Cargo will be saved.\*\*

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Springfield Republican, Feb. 12.

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Long Branch, Feb. 15.

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Leonard Hayman, who was arrested in New Orthogonal the other day charged with murder in having leans the other day charged with murder in having killed Mr. Kane in a Duel, has been held to bail in souri. A portion of the Pottawatomies The Kansas move before that functionary on the 19th inst.

FLOGGING IN SCHOOL.—Francis Barrett, Jr., teacher of a District School in Buckland, was brought before James S. Whitney, Esq. of Conway, at the Town Hall in Ashfield, on the 27th ult. for flogging one of his scholars, pamed Eliot Whitney. It appears that the teacher gave the boy a pretty thorough flagellation with a rod of switch-hazel, four or five feet long, and then wound off by inflicting

Willington.
In New Haven, on the 13th isset, Mrs. Sarah Harlof Mr. Lucius Hine, aged 37.
In North Branford, on the 4th inst., Mrs. Sarah Harlison, relict of Mr. Justus Harrison, aged 91.
In North Adams, on the 6th inst., Susan A. Warburand Mr. Simon Smith, aged

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The New Goods with set for ordered.

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Saturday, Jan. 31.

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Weak principles,
Sudden Temptation,
Anger,
For gain,
Self-defence,
Imbecility of mind,
Jealousy,
Intemperance,
Evil Associating,
There are those who say they knew no cause, and It refused to answer any questions, and I65 declared that they are innocent.
Rumorrd Death by Poison—A report is current that Miss Sarah Ford, alias Mrs. McLean, of receiving and her faith and the same of the residuence of the Port, aged 46.
Died, in Norwich, on the 14th inst., Mrs. Eunice E. Gardner, aged 33 wife of Mr. Edwin B. Gardner, and daughter of Mr. Eliaha Post of Bozrah. Fifteen years since, Mrs. G. publicly professed her faith in Christ, and united with the Bapust Church in Bozrah. Fifteen years since, Mrs. G. publicly professed her faith in Christ, and united with the Bapust Church in Bozrah. Fifteen years since, Mrs. G. publicly professed her faith in Christ, and united with the Bapust Church in Bozrah. Fifteen years since, Mrs. G. publicly professed her faith in Christ, and united with the Bapust Church in Bozrah. She, with the Bapust Church in Christ, and united with the Bapust Church in Bozrah. She, with the Bapust Church in Bozrah.

For sale by Robins & Smith.

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from herlabors." If life be not in length of days, In silvered locks and furrowed brow, But living to the Savier's praise, How few have lived so long as thou!

Though earth may boast one gem the less, May not e'en heaven the nearer be, And myriads on thy footsteps press, To share thy blest eternity.

Receipts for the week ending Feb. 19. Jane A. Richardson, 2,00; E. B. Lewis, 20,00; O. L. Sheldon, 1,50; Jairus Chapman, 1,75; Rev. Silas Ambler, 1,75; pr. Rev. T. Benedict; B. Hemingway, 4,00; E. Holten, 1,00; G. Fowler, 1,50; David Hale, Jr., 6,00, for C. M. Loomis, A. Francis and Abijah Remington; B. F. Mather, 75.

## Advertisements.

The spring term of this Institution will commence on Thursday, Feb. 26th, one week earlier than stated in the catalogue. Board, Tuition, &c. as heretofore.

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The September number of this Sabbath-School monthly has reached us, and a precious one it is. Do the teachers of our schools take pains to introduce the Treasury to their scholars?—Raptist Record.

The February number of this valuable periodical has come to hand, filled with its usual variety of rich and interesting articles. It ought to be taken by all Sabbath School teachers.—Zion's Advocate.

The March number is before us. It looks and speaks the better than the property of those for where is well, both external and internal, for those for whom is more immediately intended to benefit. - Friend

We hope that every child, who has attained to the age of ten years, will resolve to read the Sabbath School Treasury. Resolve to have it and pay for it from your own entnings, and it will make a man of you—Chr. Watchman.

Watchman.

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### Doeten.

From the Christian Reflector

A Lyric for the Times. It is high time to awake out of sleep."-Rost. II

Chaistiass! rouse ye from your sleeping!

Wake again to active life;
Zion's faithful friends are weeping,
While ye falter in the strife.
Starting from your death-like slumbers,
Gird once more your armor on;
Join the Saviour's marshalled numbers,
Marshing where Himself but come. Marching where Himself hath gone

Pilgrim! wake! and look around you— Why should you be wrapt in sleep? Break the tempter's chain that bound you,— Never-ceasing vigils keep. Sentinels by God appointed! Battle till the warfare close; In the strength of His Anointed, Triumph o'er your wily foes!

Down the stream of time descending, Priceless souls of glorious birth! Here's the conflict and the ending— "Heaven is won or lost on earth! Slumber not! the days are waning! Up! improve the time remaining, Ere your souls shall wing their flight.

Wrapt in slumber? - heirs of glory Saved from everlasting wo!
Bought with blood!—recall the story; See from whence that blood did On the brow of Calvary gazing,—
On the pit from whence you came,—
Wake! redeeming love be praising;
Let your spirits catch the flame!

Shadowy night is fast departing, Dawn of day is near at hand; Christian! up! from slumber starting; Heaves in view the spirit-land! Dashes round thy bark the billow,— Danger threatens—seize the helm! Sleeper! wake! and leave thy pillow,— Look! behold the glorious realm!

Lo! the world with all its minions Rolls along its gilded car; Satan flaps his gloomy pinions O'er the darkened earth afar! Church of God! O, sleep no longer; Rise in faith's unearthly might; Thou than hosts of hell art stronger,— Wake! and spread thy peerless light!

See! e'en where thy rays are beaming, Foes of truth are gath'ring there; Waken from thy drowsy dreaming— Try the strength of earnest prayer. Souls are sinking to perdition, 'Neath the glorious gospel sound; Raise for them a strong petition,— Let the lost in Christ be found.

Lo! the Man of Sin, approaching, Armed with overwhelming might, On our dearest hopes encroaching, Spreads his desolating blight, Pilgrim sons! awake from sleeping! Give to all THE BOOK DIVINE Truth and Freedom now are weeping Shall our altar-fires decline

Hark ! from o'er the distant waters Myriad voices sweep along; Heathen sons and heathen daughters Vainly round their idols throng. Up to heaven their groans ascending, Roll along the orient sky; Wake! attentive ear be lending,-

### Religious and Moral.

# The Papal States.

York. 1843.

The first of the above pamphlets contains what may be termed the "Constituself as established "to promote religious least to study it. freedom, and to diffuse useful and religious knowledge among the natives of It-

of those whose souls are already freed :-- ple new life.

the misfortunes of Italy, and that the im- us. portance of that country in the European Those who would seriously investigate the Fair of Sinegaglia—it's so profitable to the dollar, turned it around, and looked circle is felt and comprehended by our the present condition and prospects of the the Treasury; how, in short, all spirituality again and again; then he looked around kinsmen across the ocean. The example Italian people should commence their inqui- has fallen before the interests of temporal him on all sides but could see no one. Now shown deserves to be imitated on a larger ry with the states of the pope. Discontent power. And how, then, can you look for its he put the money in his pocket and proceedscale among ourselves.

The "Apostolato Popolare" is a periodical publication in Italian, published in pal states the most directly important. London, of which twelve numbers have made their appearance; and it represents the opinions of the National Italian Associsuch a title, and were it only as the symptomatic "straw," it has a claim to be better known among us than it is. The religious question has often been handled in it, and in a sense decidedly opposed to Papacy .-Though the positive doctrinal category of its conductors remains bitherto undeveloped, we have evidence that they are sensitively alive to the preeminence of the religious principle in the work of social renovation. While deploring it, they endeavor to make prominent the existing want of belief. They proclaim that the world cannot live without satisfying this want; and they appear disposed to appeal from the pope to a council-but to a council faithful to its convictions, charged to inquire into and direct the religious aspirations now stirring in the bosom of humanity.

The absolute ignorance of the English

public with regard to the contents of the few publications that from time to time throw a ray of light on the situation and tendencies of the Peninsula, is but a result of the indifference that prevails upon the Italian question-an indifference which would be forgetting our most powerful auxiliary !\_ cessors, by a donation inter views. Behold at the feet of that throne of usurpation, that exhausts our anathemas, a people seeking nationality, whose nationality his visits; the Braschi, pretending some recognized, would be a final sentence to the offense, closed their doors against him ;power of enslaving belief. We know that flatterers for sook him; impoverished, with in 1831, in an effort of national organiza- his soul steeped in bitterness, Don Amantion, their first and spontaneous step was zio fell ill. Having summoned a confessor, the abolition of the temporal power of the he unfolded everything to him, begging pope; that is to say, the lopping away of him to make public after his death the his [Part of an article in the Westminister Review] half his strength. Almost all the leaders, tory of the donation, and his remorse at half his strength. Almost all the leaders, tory of the donation, and his remorse at conversation a few days since, read to us two or three cases where the patients pre-List of Officers, and Address. New proclaim a creed diametrically opposite to 2. Apostolato Popolare. London. 1842-3. has it never struck us that if these men and before witnesses, as a testamentary revtions, a blow would be struck at the very enemies of the Braschi, the relatives made on that point—but was not backward in his his skin turned to a bluish purple—his root of the evil? Obviously the Italian nation" of an American Society, dating from tional question embraces the solution of the pope to help their poverty by giving tolerance. the 12th May, 1843, which announces it-

pish Countries, and the character of Popery from the counts and marquises, valued at so umph; and Pius was driven to a compro-quested of the Emperor permission to ex-

tian Alliance wrote in their address that ed. New nationalities appear to be estab"The patriotic minds of that glorious land lishing. The part of statesmen should be welcome of the faithful. All the world der or joy he might express. are understood to have abandoned the hope to prepare for England a new political and knows how the inspiration of the Sacred The poor man had soon finished of liberating their country by insurrection commercial existence by cultivating the Spirit(shame that we must so word it) posts work, and came across the field to the path and the sword," projects and attempts of germs of sympathy and alliance with the to Rome in an ambassador's portmanteau; where he had left his cost and shoes. that very order have multiplied in a fright- new powers that will spring out of the cri- how the recommendation of Gætanino, or While he put on the coat he slipped one foot ful ratio. Setting aside the address, how- sis. If the present cabinet neglect this ofever, the Christian Alliance is a symptom that interest is awakened in America for charge it. Hereaster Englishmen will thank

Pius the Sixth had but two nephews, children of a sister married to Conte Onesation, known as "Young Italy." Bearing ti of Cesena. Unwilling that the Braschi name should perish with himself, he made these nephews adopt it, and thenceforward undertook their advancement. The younger was made a cardinal; the elder was married into a patrician family; for him therefore a patrimony was indispensable, and it was set about in this way. The Lepri family, one of the wealthiest in Rome, had only one direct heir, the priest Don Amanzio, a man besotted with ambition that never could be gratified, for his imbecility was proverbial. His fortune Pius had fixed on for the Duca Braschi. He placed about Don Amauzio two of his creatures, the Abate Stampa, a kind of parasite-buffoon, charged to inflame his ambition, and Monsignore Nardi, Latin Secretary, who was to turn this foible to account. Persuaded by them that he was justified in aspiring to a cardinal's hat, presented by Nardi to the Pope, feted by the Duca and Duchessa Braschi, Don Amanzio's head was completely turned. He began by making presents successively of his pictures, his jewels, and his rare books; he ended by giving his estates. Not daring to name him strange anywhere, but which is almost in- cardinal, the pope did worse; he made him conceivable as existing in the midst of a prelate-referendary to the Segnatura, that Protestant people, valuing liberty of conscience and proclaiming itself to be now he himself attended at the installation of more than ever alarmed at the inroads of this idiot with the pontifical insignia and the Papal spirit. What! are we com- unusual pomp. To this honor be shortly plaining of the active propagandism of the added that of Chierico di Camera. All court of Rome amongst us-do we point Rome was in laughter; the scandal was so with exclamations at symptoms (whose great that Pius was obliged to retire to the more than temporary importance, by-thebye, is much exaggerated) of a return to of all this, Don Amanzio had given up all war on the part of the Vatican, and are we his fortune to the Duca Braschi and his suc-

The scene now changed; to caresses

and at more detail in the address which fol- with the people in these unceasing aspira- But beyond all this, there lies matter in- granted, they ascended to the top-mast, emlows, the aim of this association is good, tions of patriotism. None thought of see- finitely more significant, which must never braced each other, threw themselves into although its plan is incomplete. It is sole- ing in Dr. Muratori's band, that kept in be lost sight of—the religion of the ques- the sea and disappeared forever. What ly theological. "With questions properly check for six weeks all the forces of the tion, the consciousness now general, that effect this self-sacrifice produced upon the political," say its founders, "our association pope, Swiss and native-or later, in the all is brought to pass in the name of a LIE; Czar, is not related .- Zion's Advocate. has nothing to do." Now, we acknowl- bunds of Calabria, when the agitation had that Mene, Mene, Tekel, Peres, that irrevocaedge that in Italy, as everywhere else, the reached Southern Italy-a symptom of bly sentences every power usurped in the religious question surpasses in importance progress in insurrectional intelligence, a name of that which is no longer believed all others; but we believe that sooner or land which is the inward exclamation on the foreigner, drawn up by the most delay in the present state of the Peninsula voted among the Inlies worth when is the inward exclamation in, that no longer believes in itself.—

A young man of eighteen or twenty, a of the beholder as he ascends to the deck possible programme of the destined war on the foreigner, drawn up by the most delay in the morning. Never before has nature eigh Marble. that, in the present state of the Peninsula, voted among the Italian youth. When, in and his Austrians are feared; but men with a professor, who was commonly called seemed so lovely to him. Never before that, in the present state of the Peninsula, it is impossible to get at the religious question otherwise than through the political.—

To be must precede to think; and Italy is the sequel, we heard that the brothers with the sequel, we heard that the brothers Mulaugh at his excommunication, at his infullability, at his vicariousness for God or Struct.

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Cardinal Legate Benvenuti, who came to fome a trick:

we will hide his shoes, and conceal ourselves distance, may occasionally be seen the swelling canvas of a ship, reflecting the glaring light from the east, and appearing as if each sail were a sheet of fire.

Who can view this mighty picture and the invited to call at this manufactory.

All orders promptly attended to, Oct. 10. 1845. but the mass, "the gay unthinking peasant- Yet nothing is ended; the ground be-Tet nothing is ended; the ground berection, not a single mouth cried out sacralege. And when the Transtiberines, whose
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rection, not a single mouth cried out sacralege. And when the Transtiberines, whose
perplexity when he cannot find them.

"My dear friend," answered the professand it requires no very practised eye to bread is too dear, they send a loaf with

or, "we must never amuse ourselves at the

Who can view this mighty picture and

know this. Since the founders of the Chris- The map of Europe has to be re-modell- should be one filled with all intelligence, close by, through which they could easily norant and the unjust. All nature speaks the churches, may be found gazing on the would save from perishing. pomp of ceremonies, but with curiosity, not with reverence; their southern imagination may be excited, but the heart is untouched. The Papal power, then, is not only hated for the evil it works, but despised your intended trick ?" as an imposture, for the sources whence it obstinately persists in deriving the authority by whose virtue it is existant; and it may be conceived what degree of bitterness this feeling adds to reaction. Men's aspirations are bent the more earnestly to the advent of political liberty. They feel that from that advent, in some way or other, will result the solution of the religious question; they feel that from the flight of the Pope and he will fly, sooner than submit with cordiality to the deprivation of temporal power-and from his first bull of excommunication against the rebels, will naturally arise an appeal to a council; or some other mode of establishing what are the

wants of religious faith in Italy. Our readers, we hope, will now under stand why a fearful agitation is periodically at work in the Papal States, and will be at work more and more. An energetic proestation it is, in the name of every brave and noble heart of these provinces, published to slumbering and careless Europe; and it will be converted into a triumphant and unanimously proclaimed revolution, on the day that Europe, aroused to a sense of justice and of zeal for the maintenance of a principle so often announced in words, shall say to the Austrians-Keep to your own territory, whatever may occur beyond you: the subjects of the Pope are on their own ground; let them manage their own affairs as suits them best. Nay, a revolution some day it will become, though Europe should persist in sanctioning the degrading and iniquitous intervention of one Foreign Pow-

# Self-Sacrifice.

er in the concerns of another.

that of which we dread the influence : and suggested to him to retract the gift aloud lately occurred in Russia. We asked him the loss of a nose. But the most singular were free to express their present convic- ocation. He did so and died. Aided by the seemed not much disposed to any opinion appeared to be entirely gone—dried up—

tice they had a right to. Cardinal Giovan- sailors in the Russian fleet who are Israel- compare him to. His senses he still retainnetti warmly pressed him to admit the ites. At a review of the fleet on a late ed, while his actions and conversation con-When, about a year ago, we heard that death-bed retraction. Pius rejected both occasion by the Emperor, two sailors par- vinced us he was a well-informed and genaly, and other Papal countries." Each some bodies of men had shown themselves counsel and supplications; he ratified as a ticularly excited his attention, both by the tlemanly man. member of the society is to contribute not in the Papal States-that an unusual fer- royal investiture the transmission of the precision with which they performed seveted-first, to the sending a judicious agent never for an instant forsook us. Although judges, and of course obtained a favorable Emperor was so much pleased that he imto all those localities of North and South the titles of Count and Marquis attached to decree. An appeal was made. To indi- mediately promoted one to be a captain; and perhaps never entirely eradicated from America, Europe, and the African Coast, the names of those who were designated as cate beforehand to the new judges what the other he appointed lieutenant on the blood. The climate may have some religious and intellectual improvement of ter all, this might be an outbreak-not of ly supported the Braschi as a member of the difficulty to his imperial Majesty. and indeed, I am inclined to think that the the Italian people; secondly, to the publi- our old circulating library acquaintance the first court. From one tribunal to an- 'Pshaw,' cried the Emperor, that does not only risk a person runs of taking it, is by eation of tracts and books in the Italian the banditti-but of patriots driven to this other, the cause at last reached the Rota signify in the least-they shall immediate-touching the person of one afflicted with it language. "L'Histoire de la Reformation," extremity by the mal-administration of their Romana; the jurisconsults composing that ly conbrace the Greek religion, of course.' in its worst stages.—Kendall's Santa Fe by Merle d'Aubigne, and M'Crie's "Memo- country's affairs. Our journals recorded court, jealous of their ancient reputation, When this determination was communicarials of the Reformation in Italy," are na. the facts without comment. Their editors and warned by the expression of public ted to the two young men, sorrow and demed as samples of the works to be transla- did not give themselves the trouble of ex- opinion, reversed the preceding decisions, spair seized upon them at the thought of ted. The third object of the fund is amining if this were the last throe of the declared the donation vicious, and con-receiving honor and promotion on such inalaying before the American public the dying, or a signal of the uprousing of a demned Braschi to make restitution. The exorable terms. Knowing that remonstrantrue state and condition of the various Po- great people. None thought of inferring people would have borne the judges in trihibit still more of their manœuvres, as he

# A Pleasant Surprise.

observance of the Sabbath vanishes before seen upon his countenance; he gazed upon is there most menacing, and the religious existence among the subjects of that pow- ed to put on the other shoe; but how great question, which is there located, to the pa- er ? Urged by a blind reaction, and esti- was his astonishment when he found the mating religion by its application under their other dollar! His feelings overcame him; eyes, the educated youth for the most part he fell upon his knees, looked up to heaven lapse into materialism; the people, save a and uttered aloud a fervent thanksgiving, in portion of the rural population, are without which he spoke of his wife, sick and helpbelief, even though professing it. Half from less, and his children without bread, whom fear, half from habit, they may still frequent this timely bounty from some unknown hand

The young man stood there deeply affect ted, and tears filled his eyes.

"Now," said the professor, "are you no much better pleased than if you had played

"O. dearest Sir." answered the youth. you have taught me a lesson now that I

will never forget. I feel now the truth of He comes to a result different from that the words which I never before understood of Stephens, who supposes that they were -'it is better to give than to receive.' We should never approach the poor but

with the wish to do them good.

### The Leprosy of Mexico.

The appearance of the unfortunate leper is loathsome and hideous to a degree her husband in business, by wearing a cheerthat beggars description. It makes its ful smile continually on her countenance. first appearance by scaly eruptions on dif- A man's perplexities and gloominess are inferent parts of the face and body of the creased a hundred fold when his better half victim, and these eruptions are never per- moves about with a continual scowl upon feetly healed. The lumbs of many, and her brow. A pleasant, cheerful wife is a more especially the hands, at first appear a rainbow set in the sky, when her husto be drawn and twisted out of all shape. band's mind is tossed with storms and tem-Gradually the nose and parts of the feet pests, but a dissatisfied and fretful wife in are carried away, while the features become the hour of trouble, is like one of those distorted and hideous. The voice assumes friends who delight to torture lost spirits. at times a husky and unnatural tone, and N. Y. Organ. again, the doomed patient is unable to articulate except in a shrill, piping treble .-With many, when near the last stages, all snuff in the world is a snuff it the morning powers of speech are lost, and vainly do air. they endeavor to make known their wants by sounds which belong not to this earth of ours. Death steps in, at last, to relieve the poor creatures of their sufferings, and to them, at least, it would seem that the visit oldest of the kind in the State, having been established for the grim tyrant must be welcome.

The faces of some of the lepers were covered with blotches and eruptions, waile their hands and feet were unmarked. Others, again, had complexions exceedingly fair and unblemished, yet their feet and hands were distorted or decayed. Some of the victims of the dreadful scourge were has no Agent, may apply by mail directly to the Sec A Jew with whom we had an interesting ulcers bideous to look at, and there were tary, and their proposals shall receive immediateather tion.

The following gentlemen are Directors of the Company of the ed and distorted, that he more resembled

less than one dollar annually to the forma- mentation pervaded Italy, and that a gener- property to his nephew. The matter being ral difficult manœuvres, and by the agility tagious, I am unable to say. With many tion of a social fund, which is to be devo- al rising was looked for, our indifference referred to the courts, he chose tribunal and daring which they displayed. The I have little doubt that it is, to a degree, resorted to by large bodies of Italians, there principals were of a nature slightly to jog decision was expected and what rewards spot. There is, however, an usage forbid- effect in engendering and keeping alive the to establish a correspondence, and deposi- our aristocratic torpor, many among us were in store for them, Pius the sixth pro- ding Jews to wear an epaulette, and the ad- disease, but of this, too, I am uncertain. tories for the sale of Bibles and other books, waited the good pleasure of the Allgemeine moted to high office and afterwards to the miral of the fleet, who stood by the Empe
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# Ocean Sunrise.

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A GREAT TRUTH .- In vain do we seek to awaken in our churches zeal for missions at a separate thing. To be genuine, it must flow from love to Christ. It is when a sense of personal communion with the Son of God is highest, that we shall be most fit for missionary work ; either to go ourselves, or to stir up others. If we allow it to become a business of dollars and cents, we shall see no results. "Find preachers, of D. Brainerd's spirit," said John Wesley, "and nothing can stand before them; but without this, what can gold or silver do !" Le gushing affection to the Lord Jesus Christ become the ruling passion, and it communicates the thrill of evangelical zeal to every member of the electric chain. A chare of such ministers, of such members, would be an apostolic, a heavenly church. De Alexander.

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and our prayers.

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